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Clarke jumps into reeve race

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Minden Hills Councillor Larry Clarke believes in an inclusive and collaborative leadership style.

The councillor-at-large is hoping to bring that kind of approach to the residents of Minden Hills, as he sets his sites on becoming reeve, filing his nomination papers on May 30.

Clarke is the third name to be added to the race, with current Reeve Barb Reid running, along with Brent Devolin.

The councillor and Gull Lake resident decided to run for the position of reeve in the hopes of bringing his economic background and political experience to the table.

"A lot of my work experience that I've had over the years ... I've done a lot of change management and organizational development," he said.

Born and raised in Orillia, Clarke is a seasonal turned full-time resident of the community, with a cottage on Sugar Island, near Miners Bay.

He believes in bridging the issues that affect both permanent and seasonal residents.

"I see a lot of challenges for the township coming up in the next four to six years," said Clarke. "Both with the seasonal and local

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Addressing a pressing concern

Ida Mukuka, a Stephen Lewis Foundation field representative from Zambia, holds up the book 28 Stories of AIDS in Africa during the sixth annual Granny Tea organized by the Haliburton Highlands Grannies on Sunday, June 1 at the Zion United Church in Carnarvon. See story on page 13. Darren Lum Staff



\$2.4 million in repairs needed for MH buildings

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Some of Minden Hills's buildings are in need of some immediate attention, most notably the arena and community centre, which could cost the township more than \$2.4 million.

Councillors were given a presentation on the findings of an asset management project, which included a visual inspection by Greer Galloway, at their May 29 meeting.

Presented by engineers Steve Clark and Jason Crossen, the project included an inspection of the S.G. Nesbitt arena and community centre, the cultural centre, Minden Hills library branch and the Gelert hall.

Crossen did two inspections on the arena, the first in March of this year and the second in May, according to his report.

Some of the engineer's findings included a brine leak in the distribution piping and ventilation in the dressing room that didn't meet code.

The consultants recommended that the

township consider replacing the brine distribution piping beneath the floor of the arena due to the leak.

Another component that did not meet the Ontario Electrical Code was the manual transfer switch for the emergency generator.

The infrastructure of the building was in fairly good condition, however, there are some issues with the exterior masonry walls and fibreglass insulation blankets.

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Local resident in hospital following ATV collision

Haliburton County hearing specialist and avid musician Gord Kidd is in a Toronto hospital in critical condition following an ATV accident on Saturday, May 31.

At around 7 p.m. on Saturday, Haliburton Highlands OPP responded to a call that an ATV had been in an accident in Fort Irwin.

According to a press release from the OPP, the ATV collided with a tree on Harburn Road near Dunn Road. Kidd was not wearing a helmet at the time of the collision.

"He was alone at the time," said Const. Paul Potter.

A passing motorist called the police and several local residents attended to help out, he said. "There is no indication as to why it occurred," Potter said.

The investigation is ongoing.

Eagle Lake woman charged with impaired driving

On Friday May 30 at 9:45 p.m. Ontario Provincial Police Haliburton Highlands detachment responded to a single motor vehicle rollover on Haliburton Lake Road. A lone female occupant was operating her 2006 Buick when she left the roadway and entered the ditch and the vehicle rolled over. It was determined that the driver had been drinking and was arrested at the scene and transported to the OPP detachment for breath tests.

As a result, a 53-year-old woman from Eagle Lake has been charged with driving with over 80 milligrams of alcohol and impaired driving. The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on July 2.



Darren Lum Staff

Liberal provincial candidate Rick Johnson answers a question at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School hosted all-candidates' meeting for Grade 10 to 12 students on Monday in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

Candidates talk tuition, taxes with HHSS students

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Jobs, tuition fees and the proposed OPP funding formula: these are some of the issues on the minds of local students and were topics for discussion at the inaugural provincial all-candidates meeting at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on June 2.

Organized by the Grade 10 civics class, the debate was held in part due to an initiative of CIVIX, a national organization aimed at getting youth involved in democracy, said HHSS teacher Melinda Snyder.

For the upcoming June 12 provincial election, 64 per cent of Grade 12 students at HHSS are eligible to vote, said Snyder.

In attendance for the debate were Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Progressive Conservative candidate and incumbent MPP Laurie Scott, Liberal candidate and former MPP Rick Johnson and NDP candidate Don Abel.

Grade 10 and 12 students were invited to attend the debate, while the remainder of the student body was admitted on a first-come, first-served basis.

During the introduction portion, Abel talked about the "bad situation" the economy was in and that if elected the NDP planned to create jobs, freeze tuition fees and offer interest free loans to students entering post-secondary education.

"Financially the province is in a pickle," said the NDP candidate.

Johnson said the Liberal government believes in creating jobs for youth and committed to opening up a local constituency office in Haliburton if elected within 100 days of being sworn in. "What I won't do is fire 100,000 people in the public sector," said Johnson, referring to campaign statements made by PC party leader Tim Hudak.

Johnson pointed to area jobs in the education sector and what those cuts would mean for staff at HHSS, saying four positions could potentially be lost. "You can't build something up by cutting it down," said Johnson.

Scott began by saying she would not be closing down schools or hospitals in Haliburton and instead pointed to "skyrocketing hydro bills" and overspending by the current Liberal government. "Our debt has more than doubled," said Scott. "This is not a good thing."

The incumbent also pointed to high youth unemployment rates and job seekers having to move out west.

"Right now Ontario is in a bad state," she said.

Jobs were on the forefront for students during the Q and A session, with one saying Haliburton County was one of the poorest in the province and that he was struggling to find

employment.

Johnson pointed to creating a plan to tackle youth migration and infrastructure, which would create skilled jobs.

He also pointed to high-speed Internet as being as important as the railway once was in Haliburton County.

Scott agreed that the area had one of the highest unemployment rates and that high hydro rates and increasing taxes didn't help the situation. Scott said she believed in bringing down barriers that businesses face.

"Mom and Pop shops can't afford to hire students," she said. "We have to create the climate to get more jobs."

Abel said the job situation was "dismal" and that his party wanted to give incentives such as tax credits to employers, provided they adhere to certain regulations.

When asked about tuition fees and ways their party would help students pay for post-secondary education, Abel said an NDP government would freeze tuition fees and offer interest-free loans.

Scott said tuition costs have gone up under the current Liberal government and while there are bursaries available to students, a bigger concern is having a job to come back to following graduation.

"We have to get our fiscal house and debt in order," she said.

With the media attention on the proposed OPP funding formula and how it could affect Haliburton County, students asked what each candidate would do to tackle this issue.

Johnson said he had already set-up a meeting with the local reeves and Yasir Naqvi, minister of community safety and correctional services, to discuss amending the proposed formula. "I believe in sitting down and working things out," said Johnson.

"So how did we get here?" responded Scott, pointing out the proposed formula was created under the current Liberal government. She referenced the recent OPP May Day campaign and the media attention as evidence of how important this issue is to local residents who could see their tax rates increase significantly.

"We're in an election now and now the minister will consult on the formula," said Scott. "Why weren't we consulted before? We have to go back to the drawing board."

Abel echoed Scott's concerns for the formula, saying it is not just a concern for Haliburton County but across the province.

"We simply can't afford to pay more and more and more," said Abel.

The NDP candidate believed the provincial government needed to step up and pay more money for things such as policing, as it historically did before it downloaded services onto municipalities.

The Green Party candidate did not attend the debate.



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Speed decreased for some downtown Minden streets

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 29 meeting of Minden Hills council.

Three of Minden's downtown streets are slowing down, with speeds changing from 50 km/hour to 40 km/hour.

Council voted unanimously to pass a resolution changing the speed on Bobcaygeon Road from the Gull River to Highway 35, on Water Street from Bobcaygeon Road to Highway 35 and on Newcastle Street from Bobcaygeon Road to Highway 35.

While the change was done for safety reasons, some councillors felt more streets needed to be added to the bylaw, for consistency throughout the village.

Roads superintendent Kevin Hill said he only budgeted for the three streets.

"It doesn't make sense to have some streets at 50 km/hour," said Reeve Barb Reid.

Councillor Larry Clarke suggested the

bylaw be passed as presented and that other streets be brought back at a future meeting in a new bylaw.

Streets where there are no speed signs posted meant the rate of speed was 50 km/hour as per the Highway Traffic Act.

Hill said he didn't see the need to post signs on some of the shorter streets in town, as it was unlikely cars could get up to a rate of speed as high as 50 km/hour.

Council asked Hill to bring back budget estimations for changing the speed on all downtown streets to 40 km/hour at a future council meeting.

New CBO appointed

Colin McKnight has been appointed the new chief building official for the township.

McKnight replaces former CBO Ken Jones, who left the municipality on sick leave and was eventually dismissed by council.

Councillors congratulated McKnight on the position and thanked him for his years of hard work while interim CBO.

Ongoing art auction around county raising money for HHHS Foundation

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The second annual art auction in support of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation has begun across the county.

An initiative of Haliburton cottager Don Ross, the fundraiser was introduced to the area last year and raised more than \$4,000 for the foundation.

Easels displaying artwork that is up for grabs have already been placed in various locations, including Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, Haliburton Home Hardware, Emmerson Lumber, Highland Pharmacy, Bank of Montreal, Baked and Battered, Curry Motors, TIMBRMart, TD Canada Trust and the emergency departments at Haliburton and Minden hospitals.

More locations will be introduced during the next few months and any business that is interested in getting involved is encouraged to contact HHHSF executive director Dale Walker at 705-457-1580.

Each easel features a unique piece of artwork that is available through a silent bid process. Simply fill out a ballot with your bid amount and contact information.

"Collectively, all of the locations can make a difference in helping the HHHSF reach its financial goal to make the new palliative care unit happen," Ross told the paper.

New pieces will be placed at the easel locations throughout the summer months. The initiative will run until September.

Funds raised from the art auction will go towards the Making Moments Matter campaign, in support of the new palliative care centre in Haliburton County.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Art easels, such as this one, are located across Haliburton County in support of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Anyone is welcome to bid on the artwork, which will be interchanged and on display throughout the summer months. Easels can be found at Highland Pharmacy, Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton Home Hardware, Bank of Montreal, Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, and the Haliburton and Minden emergency rooms (shown here).



Minden Hills councillor-at-large Larry Clarke has filed his nominations papers to run for reeve of the township. Clarke believes if elected, he will bring a collaborative and inclusive style of leadership to the table. He is up against current Reeve Barb Reid and Brent Devolin. The municipal election will take place on Oct. 27.

More inclusive approach needed, Clarke says

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community, people are very sensitive to any kind of tax increase, which means you can't do everything that's on the table."

The councillor points to the township's aging infrastructure, attracting new business, housing options and the desire for a recreation centre, as a few topics to consider heading into the election.

With a career background that includes project management and information technology consulting, Clarke has a particular interest in business, having overseen the economic development committee in Minden Hills during his term on council.

"We were an advisory committee, so we sat down and identified a strategy that laid a framework and decision points for the council to go forward, to remove barriers for business, to lay groundwork for future growth, just things to be considered for the community to be all it's going to be," said Clarke.

Apart from serving on municipal council, Clarke has gotten involved in other areas of the community, including as a director with the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, which undertook a business retention survey that he was involved in.

"What you see even with the business community up here, is a lot of people live here because of the quality of life," said Clarke. "It's why a lot of people want to retire here, why people want to raise their families here. So what we need to do is engage in some really thoughtful planning going forward. How do we protect that? How do we embellish that to attract more people with the same thought?"

He believes his past three and a half years on council have delivered some positive results, pointing to the current village development plan, asset management plan and

municipal cultural plan.

The councillor-at-large said his filing for reeve has to do with what kind of leadership he would like to see in the community, and admits the past term has been bumpy at times.

"It's not to say the style that has been there for the last four years was not appropriate for the time," said Clarke. "What I feel is needed now, and going forward, is more of an inclusive approach."

Clarke sees the role of the reeve as someone who provides the tools and the framework for councillors to be successful in dealing with their wards, their constituents and identifying issues they face.

With any level of government officials are dealing with tax dollars, which puts an added level of accountability on politicians, said Clarke.

"These are taxpayers dollars, not your own dollars," he said.

Apart from necessary services, such as road maintenance, the municipality should provide a framework for community building events, such as the Santa Claus Parade, said Clarke.

Clarke said he values the importance of people and the contributions and knowledge they bring to the table.

"My style is to engage people in an environment of respect, provide some framework for proper planning and a game plan to get some good results," he said.

While the councillor is ready to bring his ideas and platform to the community, he's not going to make election promises.

"It's very early in the game to say this is what we want to accomplish," said Clarke.

He's hoping the campaign will bring forth issues and concerns from residents.

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VON worker honoured for saving life

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Staff reporter

Zoltan Barabas had a gut feeling something was wrong.

An activationist with the VON, Victoria Order of Nurses, Barabas had come to expect Minden resident Brad Trumbull to attend the organization's regular activities every Thursday.

So when Trumbull didn't show up one Thursday morning at 8:30 a.m., Barabas began to worry.

"It's kind of a feeling you get ... you just knew there was something wrong," said Barabas.

At 8:45 a.m. Barabas started to get agitated and phoned Trumbull to see if he was all right.

Instead of answering the call, Trumbull knocked the phone off the receiver, too sick to be able to hold the phone, let alone talk.

The response was enough to indicate to

Barabas that something was indeed wrong, so the VON employee quickly made his way over to Trumbull's home, where he found the man lying on the couch near death.

Barabas called for an ambulance who took Trumbull, a diabetic, to the Minden hospital.

Trumbull remained in hospital, first Minden and then eventually Lindsay, for a few weeks, he said.

"After they took me to Minden hospital they checked me out," said Trumbull.

Prior to his hospital trip Trumbull said he was feeling dizzy, which led him to lie down on the couch.

"I had a really bad headache," he said. "I couldn't talk, my speech was gone."

Trumbull said he was glad his friend Barabas came to his house.

"Apparently he would have died," said Barabas in regards to Trumbull, had he been left unattended.

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Apparently he would have died.

— Zoltan Barabas, VON activationist

In the weeks following the incident Trumbull has regained his strength and his health is in much better shape.

Barabas was honoured by the VON at their spring volunteer appreciation tea, held on May 29.

At the event Trumbull presented the activationist with a gift, as a token of his appreciation for what Barabas did.

An employee with the VON for the past few years, Barabas moved to Minden in 2011 because of a love for the area.

"This is where I wanted to live," he said.

Barabas doesn't believe he did anything out of the ordinary and was astounded by the recognition he received last week.

"I think if I were in trouble Brad would have done the same thing," said Barabas.

"I believe in life that you can't expect people to help you or be good to you if you're not willing to be good to people and help them when you can."



Angelica Blenich Staff

Zoltan Barabas, left, was presented with this sign as a gift from Brad Trumbull at the Victorian Order of Nurses spring volunteer appreciation tea on May 29 at Hyland Crest. Barabas was recognized at the event for coming to Trumbull's aid when he was severely sick and saving his life.

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The student vote

IT'S NO SECRET that most young adults who are eligible to vote don't.

While many teenagers and 20-somethings are disengaged from politics for different reasons, in return politicians for the most part are disengaged from that demographic of voters.

It's somewhat like the chicken and the egg.

Are young people uninterested in politics because they don't feel like their leaders care about them or their issues, or do politicians not prioritize youth because they don't vote?

It's a tough question to answer and one political scientists have been wrestling with for years.

So imagine my surprise when I found out the Grade 10 civics class at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School organized an all-candidates meeting for the upcoming provincial election.

And imagine my further surprise when I heard three out of the four political candidates confirmed their attendance.

The hour-long inaugural debate held this past Monday at HHSS included participation from hundreds of students and candidates Laurie Scott (PC), Rick Johnson (Liberal) and Don Abel (NDP).

Organized by the students and staff, the event was also held in part due to CIVIX, a national organization promoting youth engagement and democracy.

According to the organization, their purpose is to provide experiential learning opportunities to help young Canadians practice their rights and responsibilities as citizens. "Instead of studying about democracy, they experience it first-hand with pertinent issues in real-time," reads their website.

This week's debate was a perfect example of witnessing politics in action by not only having the opportunity to ask the candidates questions, but by hearing and watching their responses.

For many students it was probably their first foray into political behaviour, as some exchanges between the candidates garnered applause, or even sound effects.

Rather than read about political decorum or debates in a textbook, the HHSS students were seeing it first-hand and were clearly entertained and interested in what they were watching.



Angelica Blenich
Reporter

Questions posed by the students ranged from tuition prices, job shortages and the proposed OPP funding formula, which could see property taxes in the area spike.

All important issues affecting this area for a wide-range of age groups.

It was not only encouraging to see the students take the debate seriously but also the candidates, who gave informative, emotional and straightforward answers.

And I would hope for nothing less.

With the election only a week away, political parties are in the final stretch of their campaigns, reaching out to every last potential voter.

At HHSS 64 per cent of the Grade 12 students will be eligible to vote in next Thursday's election. With 106 students enrolled in Grade 12 this year, that's about 67 votes.

Hopefully by targeting youth when they are becoming eligible to vote, a seed of interest and appreciation for politics is being planted.

Let's hope political debate like the one that just took place becomes a regular event.

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letters to the editor

Consider what job cuts mean

To the Editor,

If you are considering voting Conservative in this election, please consider the following. Tim Hudak is promising to fire 100,000 civil servants. That is, 100,000 *middle class* workers who pay not only federal and provincial taxes, but municipal taxes that fund our arenas, schools, libraries, etc. He has promised one million jobs, but economists of every political persuasion, including Conservatives, have laughed at the numbers and said, at best,

his plan can create 75,000 jobs. Hudak's plan means 25,000 fewer jobs. How will that help our economy?

After Mike Harris did his firing, our county suffered when we lost nurses, OPP, MNR staff and teachers. Businesses closed. Let's not allow that to happen again.

Pat Brezina
Minden

Misinformation on PC plan

To the Editor,

A recent letter from Joan Duhaime regarding the PC platform in the upcoming election is completely erroneous and misinformed.

The PC platform clearly states that kids with special needs, will continue to have the same levels of teachers and teaching assistants that are in place today.

My daughter-in-law teaches children with special needs and we have reviewed and discussed this matter in detail.

Furthermore the platform is recommending as per the Liberal requested Drummond Report, that kindergarten class sizes be

reduced and that there be modest increases in class sizes for some higher grades

Letters such as this, containing incorrect and untruthful information, are being published across our riding, and represent fear tactics by the Liberal party and the Liberal candidate, in an attempt to discredit our hard working member Laurie Scott.

Such tactics are shameful and contribute to the cynicism a lot of folks feel about politics

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points of view

On being a responsible angler

I'M GOING TO take a departure from my normal humour column to write about something that should matter to all of us – conservation. In particular, I'd like to remind anglers not to fish for bass until the last Saturday in June, which is opening day for bass in our Fisheries Management Zone.

This is basic stuff and anyone who considers himself or herself an angler ought to know it.

Sadly, there are always those who deliberately target bass on their spawning beds. You hear about it every spring right around this time of year.

So, once again, let's recap the things we should all know regarding this matter. Fishing for bass before the season is illegal; it can seriously damage that fishery.

That's fairly cut and dried.

I suppose those who intentionally fish for bass on their spawning beds do so because they can sight fish for bigger fish. Every now and again

they can even feel like a hero catching fish they would not normally catch without much effort.

But here's a news flash – if you deliberately fish for bass on spawning beds, you're no hero. And not even much of an angler.

There's certainly not much sport or skill involved. Nor should there be any pride in taking a bass that is genetically programmed to protect its nest.

And it's not any better just because you release them.

The minute you pull a bass off the nest, you've caused irreparable damage. That's because, invariably, there are pan fish nearby waiting for an opportunity to rush in and eat the offspring – which they do with stunning efficiency.

Without those male bass guarding the offspring, whole year classes can be wiped out.

MNR Minden-area Conservation Officer Brian Alexander says charges for fishing bass out of season can be

severe and, depending on the case, incur thousands of dollars in fines. Even at the low end of the spectrum, it's a very high price to pay for an ill-gotten bass.

I suspect this column is probably a case of preaching to the choir. Most of us, after all, respect our fish and wildlife laws and go to

great lengths to fish in an ethical and legal manner. Many of us are active participants or supporters of conservation initiatives or clubs too.

So what should we be doing about this issue?

Well, if you see anyone fishing in an area where bass spawn, you should immediately report it to our local Ministry of Natural Resources office.



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

Alexander also advises anglers who are fishing legally in the open season for other species, such as walleye or pike, to immediately move out of an area if you catch a bass incidentally. That will ensure that you avoid being part of the problem.

Central Ontario has some of the finest bass fishing opportunities in the province. You don't have to go far to find a good smallmouth or largemouth bass lake or river. This is partly because we have great habitat, clean waters and relatively low fishing pressure, but also because ethical anglers respect the laws.

As I write this, there are 25 days to go until bass season, which opens on the 28th this year. That's not a long wait. And there are other things to fish for legally.

Do the right thing. Give the bass a break.

That simple act will help ensure we have great fishing for years to come.

Mosquitoes, mosquitoes, mosquitoes

DEPENDING on which anthropologist you believe, the Inuit have scores of words for snow. Haliburton has even more words for mosquitoes, none of them printable.

There is no room for short sleeves in the work-wear drawers of the dresser on Sapsucker Ridge.

For seven months of the year, I need all the sleeves I can get just to stay warm. Then it turns warm and the black flies arrive, an advance party heralding the buzz to come.

By now, the Haliburton woods are no place for golf shirts in a world that has mosquito whine as a permanent soundtrack.

You have to be a hard man, harder than me, a true outdoorsman, to endure the hordes that speckle the white muzzle of The Brown Dog Jiggs like pepper on a fried egg.

It is drilling-room only on the proboscis of The Brown Dog, whose nose looks like a Texas oil field. He celebrated his 12th birthday last Sunday by giving his head a good shake. Several good shakes.

Yet the lady skeeters drill on, drilling for blood, drilling for proteins to make more skeeters. Swarms of them hover over The

Brown Dog's head, looking for landing spots on a nose already crawling with insect life.

I draw my hand over his muzzle, nose to ears. My palm comes away drenched with blood. Jiggs looks as though he has painted his face to go to war.

But he carries on. He pays no particular attention to what ought to be torment, for he is Haliburton tough, obeying the rules of canine genetics that say he must hide his distress so as not to appear vulnerable.

Encumbered by a leash, he stops to water the roadside shrubbery, to leave mail for the next passerby who sniffs that foliage. My head is wrapped in a mosquito turban.

I am patient with him for almost three full seconds and then I tug him away from dripping his news. Let's keep moving. Why can't he just use a stamp like everybody else? Or set up a Twitter account?

The dawning of a June day should be the best of all times to be on Sapsucker Ridge, the best of all times to be alive. Every day should be like this, the sun just beginning

its climb through the perfection of a blue sky, the air fresh and cool.

Birdsong, clumps of violets, the slap of a beaver's tail, hobblebush in flower, the world drenched in spring green, the chorle of a brook . . . And mosquitoes.



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

One source says they arrive with the blooming of the pin cherry and crab apple, but the fading of the spring's trilliums is the signal that I dread.

A dog must have a walk in the morning.

Twelve years and counting and a dog that once ran tail-wagging circles around me and came back once in a while to ask me why I can't keep up, now trails behind me. Now it is I who keep asking him why he can't keep up.

But if he can't keep up, the bugs can. My source also says mosquitoes can fly no more than three miles an hour, that a mere breeze will discourage them, but the source has never been in Sapsucker Woods.

On a cool morning, I set out in a mackinaw. Before I am done, I will have it pulled up over my head,

unbuttoned just enough so I can see where I am going, wearing an accidental occidental chador.

So why not dose yourself with a little N,N-Diethyl-meta-toluamide, you may ask, if you can pronounce it and believe in formalities. Its intimate friends call it DEET.

Most days a bottle of DEET-bearing Muskol rides in my pocket, come along as a kind of amulet, a talisman, a magical defence against the whining hordes, but it rarely comes out of my pocket.

Anybody who has ever seen what a little dab of DEET can do to a piece of plastic would wonder about putting it on his skin. So would the legend that the repellant was about to be banned until West Nile virus came along to become a fate worse than DEET.

And so I hardly ever use it. Besides, I've just noticed that I've carried this bottle for so many years, the Muskol has dried up. That steals my resolve.

I have just found a better solution. The thing that mosquitoes find appealing about us is the carbon dioxide we exhale. I'll just stop breathing.

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points of view



21 days with no complaints

Anje Hilkers

Special to the Times

I did a do-not-complain training. Jan. 8, I took a book out of the library: *A Complaint Free World*, by Will Bowen. The idea is that one needs 21 consecutive days to create a new habit, after that it will get easier. I started right away, before I had even finished reading the book.

It was fun. Instead of saying to the optometrist: these glasses you prescribed for me are awful and hopeless, I said: "I have a puzzle. I don't know what is wrong with the glasses, but I hope you can help me."

I could not join in rants about whatever is wrong with the world, so sometimes I just had to be quiet. It is not only complaints; it includes judgment, criticism and gossip as well. The first days were the hardest. Every time I complained, I had to change a rubber band from one wrist to another. Three days was the most I could do for a while, then seven, then 11.

It did help that I had done a mindfulness-stress-reduction course. Step one in the no-complaints training is to recognize when you judge and criticize, the mindfulness training had addressed that.

It did not help that I had bought a new computer with a new software program. Both the computer program and the office program I had used till then, were about 10 years older than the new ones. I am not very good with either of the new programs yet and frustration can easily be followed by complaining and criticism and judgment.

But thing went better and better and in mid March I reached day 21. The morning of day 21, I ordered an antivirus program and paid for two years. All seemed well, it said: good till March 2016. But not for long, then the message went: your 30 day trial has expired, you want to buy the antivirus program? I had had that with my other laptop and had never been able to fix that permanently, so imagine my reaction on day 21 of the training: I blew it just before the finish!

At that point, having to go back to day one, I threw in a few extra complaints for free, so to speak. Then Rob, my husband, mentioned that only two months had passed and most people need more to finish. That, I think, is a great way to look at it and I would get some extra practice. At least 21 more days.

I started again, and on the 18th day, I mentioned some critical observations about one of our local grocery stores to my friends. I changed my rubber band again, without telling them. When, a week later, they asked how my no-complaints training was going, I told them I had to start over again after last week. They did not agree with me. Unanimously they told me it had not been a complaint but it had been an objective observation. I believed them. I was done. I had finished the training and am doing my part to accomplish a complaint free world. I invite you to join me.

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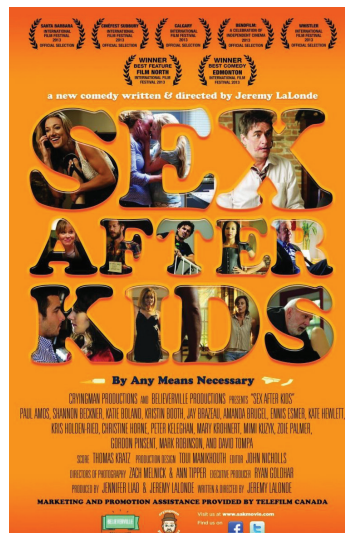
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Courtney Semach walks her dog Nick along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake as the sun sets on May 21. Photo submitted by Jennifer Semach.

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Jenn Watt Staff

Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning is selling rain barrels again this year as a fundraiser for the Muskoka-Haliburton-Kawartha Children's Water Festival. They are taking orders now and will be distributing the barrels on July 5 on Hwy 35 in Minden beside Kawartha Dairy. To pre-order a barrel, go to www.rainbarrel.ca/feel or call Norm Thomas at 705-286-3323. From left, water festival co-ordinator Irene Heaven; FEEL president Norm Thomas and FEEL board member Cara Steele.

Rain barrel sales to support water festival

Jenn Watt
Editor

For the last decade, the Muskoka-Haliburton-Kawartha Children's Water Festival has been teaching kids, teachers and parents from across the region about water conservation.

Each year, \$3,400 has to be raised to put on the event, which brings together more than a thousand people from the Trillium Lakelands District School Board of Kinark Outdoor Centre in Minden.

Part of the fundraising for the festival comes from the sale of rain barrels, which are being sold this year for \$60 each.

The water festival is an initiative of FEEL, Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning, a group that promotes water education and stewardship.

Water festival co-ordinator Irene Heaven said fundraisers like the rain barrel sale keep the festival free to all children.

"One of the reasons it's so important [to fundraise] is so kids don't have to pay for the event," said Heaven.

"It's a fun, hands-on experience outside," she said.

This year, the children's water festival is scheduled for Sept. 29 and 30.

The 220-litre rain barrels come with a leaf and mosquito filter basket, overflow adaptor that allows barrels to be connected, 1.2 metres of overflow hose and spigot that can be connected to a garden hose.

Rain barrels are being distributed on July 5 on Highway 35 in Minden beside Kawartha Dairy. To pre-order your rain barrel, call FEEL president Norm Thomas at 705-286-3323 or go to www.rainbarrel.ca/feel with.

With files from Darren Lum



It's a fun, hands-on experience outside.

— Irene Heaven

Co-ordinator of the children's water festival

Gelert Hall suffering from 'extensive mould'

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Clark said many of these issues need to be addressed as soon as possible, specifically the brine leakage, to avoid a similar situation that Dysart township faced when it had to close the arena for an entire season to do repairs.

While there was water damage noticed at the library and cultural centre, those buildings are for the most part in good condition, according to the report.

The Gelert Community Centre, which has been closed for more than a year due to mould issues, was in the worst shape, according to the engineers.

The inspection was done by an environmental specialist, to assess the mould previously reported in the building.

"We found extensive mould throughout the basement," said Clark, adding it had continued to grow since the 2012 inspection.

Apart from mould there was also a large amount of standing water in the basement of the building and significant traces of bat excrement in the attic.

The engineer estimated it would cost the township more than \$300,000 to bring the Gelert Hall back to a usable condition and wasn't confident the building was worth saving.

The mould removal alone would cost about \$100,000, according to his report.

Costs for the arena and community centre repairs were calculated at about \$2,426,270, which includes modifications to the change rooms, replacing the flooring, replacing the brine piping, repairing the walls and upgrades to the parking lot and landscaping of the building.

The engineers also believed the roof would likely need to be replaced in about 10 years, costing another \$230,000.

While upgrades were expensive, it was a cheaper alternative to replacing the entire building, which Crossen estimated would cost about \$7- or \$8-million.

"Renovations like this could give you a state-of-the-art, impressive building that could easily last you another 20 or more years," he said.

Council referred the presentation to staff to bring back with future recommendations.

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County council discusses new housing system

Jenn Watt
Editor

An effort to streamline housing services between the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County ended up causing confusion and has left municipal politicians unsure of what will happen to service organizations such as A Place Called Home and the John Howard Society.

"Last October, the [joint accessibility committee] was presented with an initiative to create a housing help centre: a one-stop integrated housing support system," County Councillor Barb Reid told council during their May 28 meeting.

"In theory, it all sounded good."

According to background documents for CKL council, "council endorsed the development of an Integrated Housing Help Centre for the delivery of housing and homeless services starting July 2014. The continuation of the previous funding agreements with numerous agencies beyond June 2014 was not considered."

Reid explained the idea hasn't been well executed, leaving councillors and local service providers wondering what the one-stop system would mean for Haliburton County.

Funding that normally flowed to four agencies in Haliburton and CKL would now be redirected to an internal

housing help unit.

Despite councillors' questions about how this would affect local agencies and what they thought about it, no answers were immediately forthcoming.

"There seems to have been a significant breakdown in communication," Reid said.

"The committee was not prepared to support the recommendation until such time as the four agencies had weighed in and understood the implications."

The new plan would reduce the six full-time equivalent jobs to three.

While the item was supposed to be on CKL's council

agenda May 27, it was bumped.

"That's got positive and negative implications," Reid said.

There is now more time to consult with the affected parties; however, there is no entity prepared to take over on July 1, which is when the new system was to kick in.






"I think it's important that county council know that staff are actively working on a plan for Haliburton County," Reid said.

She said the committee would not be lending its support until there was a thorough plan.

Part of that plan will need to include a staff person in Haliburton County, Reid said.


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Minden Legion remembers D-Day



Legion br. 636

June 1 marked the start of the new term for executive and officers of Branch 636 Minden Legion. Bright and early Monday morning, building chair Dave Camelon was organizing his "Garden Party", a crew of members to clean the grounds, flower gardens and barrels around the branch.

President Judy Flieger was the chief cook for the weekly supper meeting of Minden Rotary Club, assisted by several of our regular volunteers.

The executive will be looking for the input of members at the general membership meeting which starts at 7:30 on Wednesday, June 4. There are several special events coming up over the next month or so where the branch is involved.

Last week Zone Commander Belinda Wilson and Zone Training and Development Officer John Sherman met with outgoing President Keith Welborn to ensure the members of the new executive were aware of their roles and responsibilities.

Comrade Wilson has been on the Legion's Pilgrimage of Remembrance and will be coming later this summer to talk about her experience in Normandy France.

Zone F4 includes Minden Legion and 12 other branches from Brechin to Haliburton.

This week marks the 70th anniversary of D-Day, a significant date in Canada's history.

At dawn on June 6, 1944, the Normandy coastline was a continuous fortress of steel-reinforced concrete pillboxes, barbed wire, mines and beach obstacles.

First-rate German Panzer divisions and SS troops boasted superior Panther and Tiger tanks, and deadly 88mm anti-tank/antiaircraft guns.

All this guaranteed a hostile reception for Allied forces, and Canadian troops came under brisk gunfire while they were still far offshore.

Against terrible odds, they fought their way off Juno Beach and by evening had progressed further inland than any of their allies. After six exhausting days of continuous fighting, over 1,000 Canadians had been killed and nearly 2,000 had been wounded.

By the end of that summer, there would be more than 5,400 Canadian graves in Normandy. Thanks to Library and Archives Canada, Minden Legion will have D-day pictures on our tables all this week. For those who are interested in learning more about D-Day and Canada's war effort, another website to view is www.canadaatwar.ca.

Thank you to those members who sponsored a new member over the past few months.

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'Thank you' starts with 'tea'

Above left, Heather Fountain was one of many musical guests at the Victorian Order of Nurses volunteer appreciation tea on May 29 at Hyland Crest. Other guests included Bill Gliddon and Glenda Burk. Guests celebrated the arrival of spring in Victorian style and recognized those involved with the organization. The VON provides regular activities such as exercise classes, trivia nights, recreational therapy and other events. The model is active and cognitive, said VON recreational therapist Laurie Slavish.

Above, Joan Moore and Olive Hamilton enjoy a laugh while sipping tea at the VON spring volunteer appreciation tea. The event included refreshments, music, entertainment and a social opportunity for residents to enjoy each other's company.

Below, the event was decorated with a Victorian theme, to tie in with the organization's original roots.

Angelica Blenich Staff



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Above: Stephen Lewis Foundation senior advisor Janet Solberg spoke at the Haliburton Highlands Grannies annual Granny Tea event on Sunday, June 1 at the Zion United Church in Carnarvon.
Right: Haliburton Highlands Grannies spokesperson Peggy Cassils, left, introduces Ida Mukaka of Zambia.
Photos by Darren Lum



Inspirational story emboldens locals

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Like the illuminated cross behind her, Ida Mukaka of Zambia was a beacon of hope for the packed crowd of grandmothers and supporters of the Haliburton Highlands Grannies at the sixth annual Granny Tea at the Zion United Church in Carnarvon.

Mukaka, a mother of four, couldn't understate the importance of the grannies work in raising money for the Stephen Lewis Foundation that facilitates programs and projects to improve the lives of Africans, but also, in particular, for her.

After her husband died, she was left with two young daughters to raise. She never envisioned the life she now leads until Stephen Lewis – an outspoken advocate for Africans with AIDS and HIV – made her dreams come true, giving her education and a job with the foundation as a field representative.

It's proof positive of an improved situation due to the grannies. Her firstborn is attending university while her other children (two adopted) are finishing high school.

"I stand here as a very proud HIV positive woman that lost a brother and husband in one day. Before I would cry whenever I stood to share this story of losing my husband and my brother to AIDS, but no longer. I don't cry any more because you people who sit here have wiped those tears away. We know you believe in us. That's why you do what you're doing because that impact begins with me."

Mukaka, a foundation field representative, was one of three Stephen Lewis Foundation visitors who came on Sunday, June 1 event to support work being done in Africa to help grandmothers facing the challenges of AIDS and HIV.

The other two guests from the foundation included Lew-

is's sister Janet Solberg, who is a foundation senior advisor, and also Yasmin Mussa, who spearheaded the 2013 Stride to Turn the Tide Walk. The Toronto born resident has parents from East Africa.

They were on a four-week tour to 20 places through Ontario in Toronto, Belleville, Orillia, Muskoka, and the Maritimes. Mukaka will leave Canada on June 12, flying out of Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Mukaka, who credits Stephen Lewis with making her dream coming true whether it was getting her to attend St. Francis Xavier University for community development or for giving her and her family a brighter future, is one of five field representatives for the foundation in Africa.

Field representatives perform pre-assessments for donation recipients from the foundation for projects around Africa, follow-up with projects and people to ensure success and resolve any issues within communities.

Since the grannies started seven years ago, they have raised more than \$70,000, including this recent event's total of \$3,690 from sales and the bids at the auction.

Solberg, who introduced Mukaka, didn't want to ignore what this kind of contribution means to the foundation and the people of Africa.

"By the standard of African grandmothers it is nothing short of life changing and life saving," she said.

Solberg added there are three themes in the world that are affecting Africa related to AIDS and HIV.

First, austerity measures around the world have meant governments have less to give, which gives greater importance for the foundation efforts. Second, the premature notion of "end of AIDS" because of drugs.

"The truth is that HIV and AIDS still ravages the continent. Five thousand people of every age every day die from the virus so it's not the end of AIDS in Africa," she said.

Third, the United Nations target of zero new infections and zero deaths for 2015 is problematic towards worldwide perception there aren't problems in Africa.

This is still "narrowly focused on the provision of medication ... drugs alone will not turn the tide on the AIDS pandemic," she said.

The last time Mukaka visited Canada it was winter, leaving her a cold impression.

In her first visit to the Highlands she got to canoe for the first time. It was a terrifying five minutes for her, sitting the middle of the canoe out on Little Bob Lake surrounded by water. She appreciated the opportunity to be out on the lake, but appreciated it more from the shore.

While here she has missed her children and the Zambian staple of nshima (chee-ma) – a maize meal eaten with sauce.

Mukaka was an activist in Zambia after her husband and brother died of AIDS.

She knew Stephen Lewis through her advocacy before joining the foundation in late-2006 as a field representative.

She smiled talking about her latest blood test after a rash surfaced late last week while on tour. The test showed her viral load was undetectable.

"You have to know I'm not going to die. For the next coming years I'll just be coming to talk to you about all these nice stories," she said.

Donations can be made to the foundation through the website www.stephenlewisfoundation.org or by mail. Use group #46317 for donations to be credited to local group.

The Grannies next event is the Harvest Harmonies on Oct. 5 at the Zion United Church in Carnarvon. It will include the Granny Marketplace and a silent auction, including live music.



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Lost, angry and desolate, Elise rejects everyone who tries to reach out to her. But as despair threatens to engulf her,

she realizes, to her horror, that she cannot join her son: She must take care of his beloved cat.

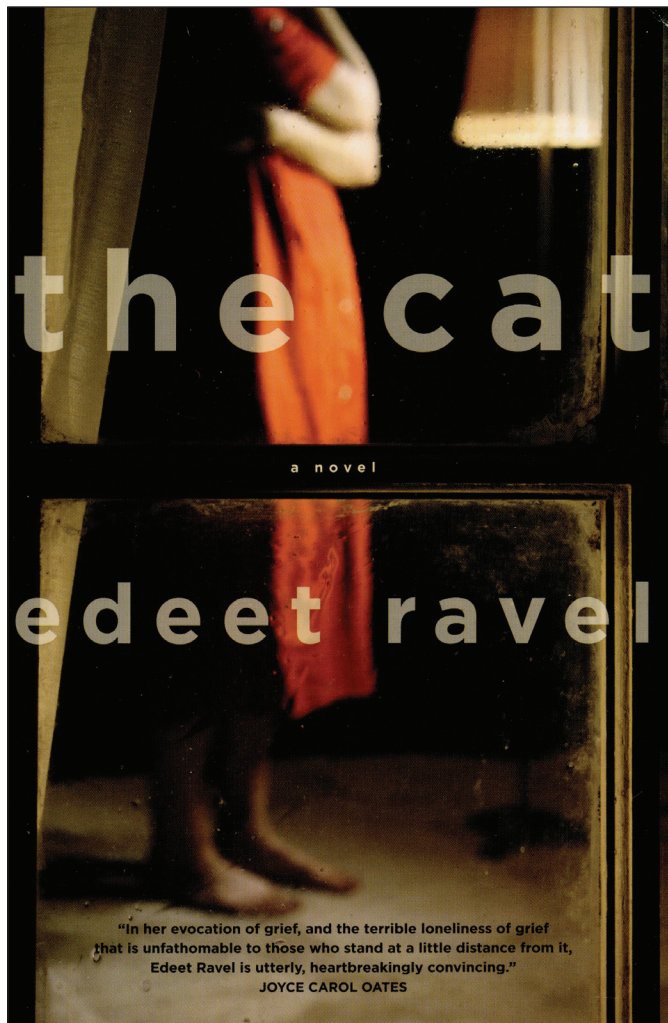
At first she attempts to carry out this task entirely by herself, shut away from a frightening new reality that seems surreal and incomprehensible. Isolation proves to be impossible, and before long others insinuate themselves into her life – friends, enemies, colleagues, neighbours, a former lover – bringing with them the fragile beginnings of survival.

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Watch for more news from the Haliburton County Public Library alternating weeks in the *Haliburton Echo* and *Minden Times*.



Invites you to attend our 2014 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday June 26th, 2014

Minden Hospital / Hyland Crest Auditorium

Commencing at 10:30 AM (doors open at 10:00 AM)

Kindly R.S.V.P to 705-457-2941 by June 16th, 2014

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To help inform the development of this plan, we are welcoming the insights and input of residents, cottagers, patients and clients, volunteers, staff members and our community partners.

We are asking that you share your views on the direction of health care in our region and the priorities of HHHS through this survey.

The survey can be accessed by following the links located on the main page of HHHS' website at www.hhhs.on.ca

The survey deadline is June 11, 2014.

IMPORTANT SURVEY



Working Together for the Health of the Highlands



Please Join Us!

**18th Annual General Meeting of
Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation**

at

Minden Hospital / Hyland Crest
(Auditorium)

Thursday, June 26, 2014

2:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Business of the Corporation

(Reports of Board and CEO, Chief of Staff, Auditors, Foundation and Auxiliaries, and Nominating Committee/Election of Directors; Appointment of Auditors; and other business)

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Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Annual General Meeting

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Members are invited to review the accomplishments of the Chamber over the past year, elect officers to the Board of Directors and look forward to the future of the Chamber in the Haliburton Highlands.

Thursday, June 19

7:30 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.

Location: Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Branch 12847 Highway 35

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Please RSVP by Monday, June 16 to Lauren (705) 457-4700 or lauren@haliburtonchamber.com



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Starting with a jump

Above, five-year-old Aurora Lesley finishes her fishing lure at the Canadian Tire Jumpstart event on Saturday, May 30 at the Minden location. In partnership with Point in Time, who

had seven volunteers help, the event included activities such as making fishing lures, jumping castles and games. The event helps raise awareness for Jumpstart, which helps families with financial difficulties pay for registered sports. Emergency personnel such as the Ontario Provincial Police, Minden Fire Department and the Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services also attended.

Below, Kinmount's Xavier Choffe gets his face painted by a Point in Time (event community partner) volunteer at the Canadian Tire Jumpstart event.

Bottom, Ontario Provincial Police Const. Paul Potter speaks to children in a police truck at the Jumpstart event.

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Archie Stouffer is on track (and field)

Above left, Archie Stouffer Elementary School student Abby Dykstra leads the 400 metre field at the Legion Elementary School Track and Field Meet on Saturday, May 30 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Children competed in a variety of events from running to pit events such as the 100 metre dash and the ball throw.

Above right, Archie Stouffer Elementary School's Macy Thompson competes in the 50-metre

dash at the Legion Elementary School Track and Field Meet.

Below, Grade 8 student Owen Smith of Archie Stouffer Elementary School leaps in the long-jump event.

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A certified arborist, John, his wife and business manager Michele, and their experienced team have helped hundreds of homeowners and cottagers deal with tree issues since he started Boshkung Lake Tree Service in 1989. They're now the largest tree removal business in Haliburton County.

The company, located near Carnarvan, near Boshkung Lake offers a wealth of expertise. They're also fully insured and provide a host of services including property assessments, dangerous tree removal, stump removal and grinding, view pruning, and lot and hydro line clearing. They'll also prune trees to ensure they remain healthy.

Most importantly, John and his staff are trained professionals. His affiliations include membership in the International Society of Arboriculture, so he's up to speed on the latest issues and best practices. He's also fully conversant with the County's new tree cutting by-law.

Over the years, he and Michel have built a reliable and respected business, employing up to 7 staff during peak times. Each member of the team has the skills, support and equipment to do the job safely, efficiently and with as little disruption to the customer as possible. Most are certified arborists.

Dangerous tree removal is their specialty – and customers are especially grateful for this when dead trees are threatening to fall within range of the house.

"It's 90 per cent of what we do," he says. "This is something that takes real skill and experience. I don't understand why anyone without the tools of expertise would risk doing this. One dent in the roof of your car negates any savings you might have realized."

Along with the tools of the trade – chainsaws, pruners, climbing gear and the like – his staff also uses heavy machinery such as 12-inch wood chippers, a bucket truck and a Bobcat for wood removal so that the site is neat and safe when the job is done.

"We're professionals," says John. "You get good service and peace of mind. When they see all the work and skill that goes into our services our customers never regret the cost."

To contact Boshkung Lake Tree Service call 705-489-2580 or email BLTS@cottagecountry.net.



To be included in this special Minden Business feature please contact the Minden Times 705-286-1288

Medical officer highlights health unit's utility

Jenn Watt
Editor

Successful public health programs aren't always visible to the general public, Dr. Lynn Noseworthy told county councilors at their May 28 meeting.

When they go unnoticed, that usually

means they've been effective.

Noseworthy, the medical officer of health for the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, was invited to speak to council about the services provided by her health unit.

She presented statistics pertaining to Haliburton County, which makes up a small percentage of the overall resident

base of the health unit – 17,358 residents out of 179,022.

Programming conducted by the health unit includes prenatal classes, breastfeeding classes, drop-in clinics for babies, nursery inspections, oral health screening of children, funding school nutrition programs, Hepatitis B and HPV vaccinations for school children, sexual health

clinics for teens, food safety inspections, tobacco vendor checks, drinking water system inspections, share the road campaigns, investigating animal bites, mosquito surveillance, healthy eating programs and more.

Haliburton County pays \$379,788 a year of a \$17 million annual budget, which breaks down to \$21.88 per resident.

Nuit Blanche North is out of this world

Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

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Monday night Arts 4 Youth will focus on plaster alien masks, papier mache planet props and more for Nuit Blanche North, in Huntsville July 12! These five sessions are funded by Nuit Blanche North and give the group an opportunity to take part in a performance at the event. The theme is "Impact" and Arts 4 Youth facilitator Elise Muller will have a booth for people to carve "Meteor Rock". Masks and props made by the group will be part of Nuit Blanche North but then can be taken home afterwards. Runs Monday nights in June at the Dorset Rec Centre from 7 to 8 p.m., ages nine to 15, cost is \$25. Call Elise at 705 766-1382 or email info@stonetreestudio.ca

The Dorset Lifeliners would like to thank everyone for their support in giving their unused stickers for new pots and pans. Lions Camp Dorset and Dorset Seniors, who also needed pots and pans, benefited from the stickers the Lifeliners could not use. For a small community, your hearts are huge! Thank you!

The Dorset community soil prep and planting are scheduled Tuesday, June 10 meeting near the bagged soil area at Robinson's at 9:30 a.m. Flower powering up the hamlet in two to three hours! Bring your weapons of choice – small shovel, trowel, gloves, and bug apparel. The mission? Helpers cruise Main Street amending soil, pitching weeds and adding manure or soil as needed. Plants will be sorted and waiting at Brad's home with location tags on them ready to go in various spots throughout the hamlet. All are welcome – more hands make less work. Dorset thanks you!

St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church is hosting a Father's Day Dinner at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Sunday, June 15 with social time at 5:30 p.m. and a roast beef dinner at 6 p.m. All welcome – dads and kids free and ladies \$5. There will be games, crafts and face painting for the kids. For more information, contact Pat at 705-766-2373.

Don't forget donations are needed for the kids fish derby - Canadian Time money to help purchase prizes or new items suitable for ages 12 and under. For more information or to donate, contact the Dorset Recreation Centre at drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-766-9968.

Birthday wishes for June 1 to 7 go out to Thomas Arbuckle, Kristian Gracey, Brad Robinson, Matthew Avery, Garry Quinn and happy 50th anniversary to Patricia and John Thompson, 43rd anniversary to Judith and John McConkey and 36th anniversary to Janice and Jim Jones!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to my home email address which is malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at home at 705-766-0076.

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Louise Clodd
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CLOSING DATE: Friday, June 6, 2014 at 3:00 p.m.

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Adventures in community part of kinder learning

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

When it came to learning where a dentist, baker or post officer worker might work or where an artist might show her work, students learned by visiting locations through outings around the community.

With Sue Ferren's senior and junior kindergarten class it was part of a daily lesson for a week on community workers, places in the community and how people adapt to a place.

The visits through town helped to teach the students where things are and where services are offered. The main goal of this initiative was to educate the class with the buildings and places of the community after it was established that the group had a strong knowledge about what individual professions, jobs and service people look like and what skills they had.

"We planned the community outings to help provide more exposure to places in the community in order to meet those learning needs. We decided to use their strengths (knowledge of community workers and people) to drive the learning (hence dressing up like the workers). Our hope was by doing this, it might help the students connect the workers to the buildings in the community that they actually work in," Ferren wrote in an email.

This isn't the first series of outings for the class, as Ferren and early childhood educator Robin Hewitt have seen the benefit of experiential learning for the class.

Hewitt and Ferren said this "helps anchor new learning. We both believe strongly in providing ample opportunities for children to explore and learn in the outdoors. And we try to let the students interests and needs guide our teaching."

The class also had formal tours of a bakery, the Min-

den Hills Cultural Centre and the post office.

Just a week before, the class spent close to an hour a day walking around the school's immediate area learning about the signs and how to be safe crossing the road or dealing with strangers and emergencies.

The class has also skated at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena, visited the local retail store to buy toys with their money for the Minden Fire Department's annual Toy Drive.

When the instructors dressed up and asked the class questions about what they do and where they might be found in town it was related to how children learn well through playing.

"Children are hardwired for play so if we play alongside them and create the space for them to learn through play, they are often engaged and motivated. And it's fun for us too," Ferren said.

Darren Lum Staff

Archie Stouffer Elementary School kindergarten student Landon Hurl points while at the Village Green in Minden during an outing informally known as Kinders Learn About Community during the last week of May. Landon and his classmates took a break from their tour. These outings inform the children about the various buildings and services available in town.



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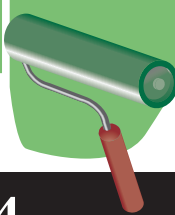
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Above, Archie Stouffer Elementary School teacher Sue Ferren shows her students what is available at the local pharmacy.

Left, Archie Stouffer Elementary School kindergartens try to guess what a peer does for a living and where she would be found working while out in town.

Bottom, Archie Stouffer Elementary School early childhood educator Robin Hewitt, who is dressed as a carpenter, asks kindergartens what she does for a living and where she could get tools for her work.



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Here at the old farmhouse we are in recovery mode after a busy weekend of company and birthday celebrations. The buzz at the cottage was all about “prom” coming up this Friday at the Markham Convention Centre for grandson Austin and his girlfriend Paulina. She had ordered her dress before Easter but after three visits to the store there was still no sign of its arrival.

Finally on Saturday there was good news. Prom today seems much more of a “rite of passage”. Eons ago back in my Riverdale Collegiate days prom meant the dance committee putting up special decorations, usually homemade, in the gym.

My graduating year I went with a blind date oddly enough named Bruce and wore a beautiful yellow formal purchased locally at Woodbine and Danforth. On arrival there were four of us wearing the same dress three in yellow and one pink. That was one time the slogan “shop locally”

definitely backfired.

Neil Campbell's column in last week's *Times* confirmed the rumours that a gas station is coming to Kinmount with construction likely to start in July by Phillips Petroleum Maintenance of Port Perry. Over two years has passed since Lucky Taylor closed his popular station due to the incredible cost of a half-million dollars to install the double-walled storage tanks required by the province.

The negative effect on local businesses and inconvenience to our visitors has been of grave concern. A particular note of appreciation goes to Tom Lang of Kinmount Freshmart for his efforts in convincing the Committee of Adjustment, City of Kawartha Lakes with regard to the critical need for the gas station.

The Haliburton Hospital Ladies Auxiliary is holding a “Geranium Tea” this Sunday, June 8 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Haliburton Curling Club. Proceeds will be used towards the purchase of a bariatric chair for the emergency department. Enjoy a great lunch, music, a loonie auction and more. Tickets are \$15/each and available by calling 705-457-7825 or dropping by the Hospital's Gift Shop.

St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount invites everyone not only to its Sunday Service at 9 a.m. but also to the Messy Church program on the second Wednesday of each month

from 5 to 7 p.m. and to the Super Saturday for children with a movie and snacks from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on the third Saturday of each month. Jean Anderson has recently started a knitting group at the Church Hall on Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. There is no charge to come along and bring a project, start something new or problem solve.

Thanks to the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development and its volunteers for once again brightening our town with beautiful hanging baskets and planters. Every year at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace so many of the visitors remark on the flowers and the positive impression they create about Kinmount. This effort along with other projects to upgrade the downtown area are supported by the fundraising of the KCPED group.

One of our weekend visitors reported seeing a bald eagle perched on the hay barn. Turning to the Internet there have been several sightings in the area including at Pidgeon Lake, Haliburton and in 2010 Kinmount.

Apparently their numbers are gradually increasing since the use of DDT sprays have been discontinued. Unfortunately I missed this excitement and must be content with nature on a smaller scale observing the antics of our aggressive hummingbirds.

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May 27 Ontario Seniors Games results: Playing duplicate bridge in the morning session Dave and Jan Heaven led in North/South at 62 percent with Gord Cochrane and Tom Davidson next at 55 percent and Nancy Jackson partnered with Sandy McKay third also at 55 percent. East/West winners were Pearl Foster and Ross Fletcher 58 percent, Willie and Jack Cox 56 percent and Norm and Fran Smith also at 56 percent. In the afternoon playing contract bridge the honours went to Glen Scully and Ray Isaacs 5,840, Nancy Jackson and Sandy McKay 5,670 and Mary Johnson partnered with Fran Smith 5,520.

May 27 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that topping the charts at 4,770 was husband Don Ballantyne then Linda Greig 4,220 and Lillian Mann 4,070. This popular event with a 9 a.m. start time is a great way to kick start your Tuesday morning and for bridge newcomers to learn more.

May 27 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Barb Robitaille 308, Bev Johnson 282, Georgina Parkes 258 and Joyce Noble 256. First for the gents at 340 was Tom Grix followed by Karen Chapman 303, Albert Foster 300 and Phyllis Windsor 298. Vi Howell won the major draw with Marcy Morgan, Georgina Parkes and Bev Johnson picking up the smaller prizes. Betty Wagar further reports that moonshots landed on Howard Smith, Phyllis Windsor, Bev Johnson, Karen Chapman, Bob Pollard and Marcel Roussel [2].

May 28 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Ross Fletcher and Jackie Metcalf 65 percent then Vange Croucher and our reporter Margo Davidson [3 events] 55 percent. At 69 percent Peter O'Connor and Gord Cochrane claimed tops honours in East/West with Dorothy and Tom Howat second at 55 percent.

May 28 bid euchre at Stanhope: Pink power was with Joyce De Gasparro 276, Jean Scadden 266 and Pat Marshall 264 while at 304 John Donnewald topped the whites followed by Tom Grix 294 and Penny Elliott 262. Linda Lambert also reports that John Donnewald, Jason Peacock, Clara Miscio and Penny Elliott took the moonshots.

May 29 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Eileen Shepstone 279, Yette Ezard 265, Yvonne Bishop 264 and Sharron Atkinson 255. At 332 Sharon Jarvis was first for the gents then Dorothy McElwain 307, Pat Scadden 293 and Les Noble 267. Sharron Atkinson held the hidden score, Joyce Noble won for call 1 and Dorothy McElwain, Karen Chapman, Betty Wagar and Pat Scadden [2] took the moonshots. Thanks to Bev Johnson for this news.

May 29 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were our reporter May Bradbury and Ron Morrison with Sharon Lapierre and Ralph Young posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Cheryl and Doug O'Dell while Murray Daniels, Tom Grix, Bev Johnson and Andy Broersma took home the other prizes. .

May 30 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Shirley Howe reports that this was the final event until fall with Pat Bailey winning for both high hands and the special prize, for lone hands Albert Foster and for low hands Jean Randell.

May 30 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Leading in North/South were Ross Davies and Muriel McIntosh 65 percent, Gord Cochrane and Vange Croucher 63 percent and Tom and Margo Davidson 61 percent. East/West high marks went to Peter O'Connor and Rob Eaton 64 percent, Dee MacLean partnered with Elaine Burbidge 58 percent and Tom and Dorothy Howat 53 percent.

May 30 bid euchre at Club 35: Pink honours went to Linda Voycey 333, Margaret Oetelaar 276 and Loretta Lamb 236 while at 282 Pat Marshall topped the whites then our reporter Jean Dutka 267 and Dave Lamb 229 with Jason Peacock holding the hidden score.

May 31 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Ladies high score holders were Vi Howell 352, Pat Roussel 292, Jean Scadden 251 and Sharron Atkinson 243. For the gents Jason Peacock took high marks at 326 followed by Pat Scadden 258 and Marcel Roussel 256 with Dorothy McElwain and our reporter Albert Foster tied for fourth spot at 250. Howard Smith won the special prize and moonshots went to Jim Corbett, Archie Ross and Jason Peacock.

June 2 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Lorna Hicks and Mabel Deacon with Barbara Braithwaite and our reporter Kay Godden posting the high scores. The afternoon's low went to Margaret Fletcher while Barbara Braithwaite also took home the special prize. His many friends at the Club were delighted to hear that Tim Sharpe arrived back home that day.

June 2 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top trio members were Jim Corbett 303, Dorothy McElwain 266 and our reporter Rose Isaacson 259. Jesse Barlow won the draw while Dorothy McElwain, Sam Gaudet and Howard Smith claimed the moonshots.

June 2 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Sherin Brown reports that Maria Tschida won for high hands, Murray Daniels for lone hands, Albert Foster for low hands and Joan Riel for the special prize.

June 2 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours plus the baloney went to our reporter Garth Windsor. Joan Mann and Dave Lamb posted the high scores and the evening's lows went to Marg Oetelaar and Clara Miscio.



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In Loving Memory of **Carol Kaye Derbyshire**

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Dear companion of Gerald Bull. Daughter of the late James (1984) and Olive (1992) Derbyshire. Dear sister of Jean of Windsor and predeceased by her sister Joan (2003) and brother Dean (2010). Fondly remembered by her family and friends.

Cremation has taken place. Private Family Arrangements.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation – Palliative Care Room (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0.



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In Loving Memory of **John Arthur Warren**

(60 year member of UA Local 787)

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, May 28, 2014. In his 92nd year.

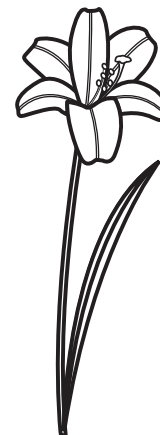
Beloved husband of Clara (nee Nixon). Dear father of Gail Parson and her husband (John-deceased) of Ajax, Edward (deceased) and his wife Margaret of Vine Land. Loving Poppa to Wendy, Jason, Robert, Michael and great Poppa to Samantha and Jennifer. Fondly remembered by his brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Private Family Arrangements. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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In Loving Memory of **Peter Flicke**

Passed away with family and friends at his side under the wonderful care of the nurses and staff and Dr. Ragaz in the palliative care unit at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on May 29, 2014, at the age of 73.

Born in Germany on March 4, 1941, Peter came to Canada in 1962 and was proud to be a Canadian Citizen. Owner of Flicke Contracting Inc. for 42 years. Devoted husband of Hilde Flicke (nee Kroll) for 49 years. Loving father of Karen Self, Stephen Flicke and his wife Paolina. Proud Opa of Kristen Self, Matthew Self, Adam Flicke and Eric Flicke. Dear brother of Hans George (Edith) Flicke, Barbel (Horst) Durdak and Heide Zarembo. Fondly remembered by many family and friends.

Peter and Hilde enjoyed the cottage they built on Gull Lake, Minden in 1973 before making it their permanent home for the past 12 years. Peter had a love of nature and golf. He will be remembered for his ability to build and create anything and his generosity for helping everyone.

A gathering of friends will be held on Saturday, June 7, 2014 at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd, Minden K0M 2K0 from 2:00 until 4:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

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I have always known that Haliburton County was a special place to live. Since Don passed on Sunday, April 27th I have been surrounded by family and friends to help me through this time. So many people came to the visitations and to the service, the following day. It has left me in awe.

The honour the Algonquin Highlands Stanhope Firefighter Station 80 bestowed on Don, I will never forget. The ladies who prepared the food, they outdid themselves. Dr. Ferracuti gave such wonderful care. The nurses and staff at the Haliburton Medical Centre and the Haliburton Hospital gave such compassionate care to Don.

Thank you for the many donations made in Don's memory. Thank you also for the flowers, cards and food.

Thank you to my neighbour Amanda-Jo Thomas who was there over the past months. Our niece Linda Burrell for all the help she has given me and still gives. To my neighbours and the four young neighbour boys who have been my shadow since Don's passing and to all those I may have missed.

Thank you and God bless,
Ann Barker and Family

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Thank You

The family of the late Clifford Stoughton would like to thank all the people who sent flowers, cards, gave donations and food. A special thanks to the Highlands East Fire Department, the ambulance attendants, Dr. Dawson, nurses and all staff at the Haliburton Hospital for their efforts and kind words. Thanks to the ladies who provided the lunch at the Celebration of Life.

A Message From Dr. Bennet Wu:

To all former patients of Dr. Bennet Wu at the Minden Medical Clinic (which no-longer exists) - Due to physician shortage in the Ironquios Falls catchment area, the managment of the FHT there prohibits Dr. Wu from attending to any outside patients in any manner so he can devote all his time and energy to his own enrolled patients. Anyone outside of Iroquois Falls, who intended to keep Dr. Wu as his/her primary phyician must now enroll with another phyician of his/her choice. Dr. Wu apologizes for this enforced severance of ties especially from those who were very dear to him.

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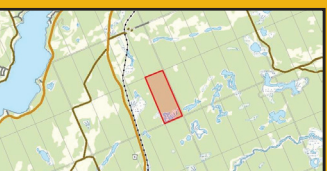
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- Good opportunity for 1st time buyer

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The Traditional Cottage Experience! \$279,900

- Seasonal 3 BR cottage on Haliburton Lake
- Level lot on peninsula with sand beach
- Easy year round access. Comes furnished!
- A great opportunity not to be missed!

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Wenona Lake Access \$147,500

- 4-Season cottage overlooking Wenona Lake
- Deeded lake access just steps away
- Full septic, drilled well
- New metal roof and wood stove

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Horseshoe Lake! \$599,000

- 3 BR; 1500 Sq. ft.; stone FP; west exp.
- 1.64 Acres; 2 sep. deeded 100' lots;
- Boat house; clean shore; deep off dock
- Turn-key! Great family cottage experience!

Valerie Kulla 286-2138



Awesome Home \$229,900

- 8.7 acres & 3 bdrm, 2 bath home
- Lovely privacy; single car garage
- Cathedral ceilings and a gorgeous deck
- Decorated with warm country colors

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Head Lake, Norland \$239,000

- 43 acre vacant parcel
- 200 feet waterfront
- South West exposure
- Hardwood bush

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Cottage Life! Less Taxes! \$399,000

- Year round with deeded access to South Lake
- Renovated; 3 BR; 3 Bath Home/Cottage
- Full bsmt; loft; garage; insulated bunkie
- Close to Minden. 2hrs from GTA

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Drag Lake 339,000

- Beautiful, level lot on Drag Lake
- Hard packed sand and rock shoreline
- Private lot with big lake view
- Use original cottage or build dream home/cottage

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Pretty Paradise Lake! \$249,900

- Charming 2 bedroom cottage
- 1.95 acres; 360' ftg; sand shoreline
- Level lot offers room for family fun.
- Close to shopping, golf, theatre & more

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Pine Lake \$269,900

- 100' sandy frontage, flat level lot, gar, shed
- 2+ bdrm, sunroom, deck, main flr laundry
- Mins. to shopping, Sir Sam's, full block bsmt
- 3 lake chain, great fishing, swimming

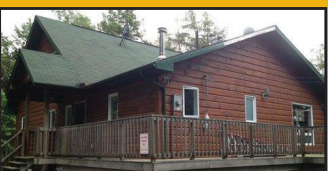
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Halls Lake - \$285,000

- Imagine waking up to this view every morning!!
- Great property with original 1940's cabin
- + 440 sq ft Bunkie with 1 BR, bath & kitchen
- Beautiful, hard packed, sand bottom beach!!

Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



Big Barnum Lake \$649,000

- Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
- Open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, stone FP
- Master ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to deck
- 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Living is Easy at Soyers Lake! \$959,000

- Magnificent custom built home or cottage
- 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, stunning granite fireplace
- Full walkout lower level, great lot, super view
- Double and single car garages

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Drag Lake \$300,000

- Spectacular waterfront property on prime lake
- True Algonquin setting - magnificent views
- Rustic cottage at water's edge - Sunshine galore!
- New driveway installed - great boating & swimming

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Little Bob Lake \$174,000

- Waterfront lot on year round road
- Gently sloping...
- Perfect for a walk-out basement
- Hydro and telephone at lot line

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Gorgeous Chalet Home \$329,900

- 3+1BRs, full walkout bsmt; indoor hot tub
- Close to ski hill and snowmobiling for winter
- Mountain biking, public beach & boat ramp too
- Private setting amongst woods

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Haliburton Village \$324,900

- Meticulous 3+ bedroom, 2 bath home
- Over 2000 square feet finished
- Spacious home in desirable neighbourhood
- Short walk to Haliburton village

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



Lg. Waterfront Lot on Cranberry Lk. \$99,999

- Nice level lot with great privacy
- 150' shoreline, 1.5 acres
- Driveway in, building area cleared.
- Dock in place.

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South Lake \$229,900

- Affordable waterfront close to Minden
- 3 Bedrooms and one bath
- Good boating and fishing
- Well maintained, turn-key cottage

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Outstanding Pine Lake Property \$579,999

- 395' of deep water & sand shoreline
- Very level lot with huge majestic trees
- Completely redone main cottage
- Oversized 2 car garage with upper Bunkie

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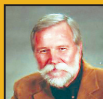
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